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Business Letters for us should be addressed Campbell," and should in no case be addre her individual member of the firm by name.

The Intelligencer.

DOWN A COAL MINE.

An Experience in the Bowels of Pennsylvania. From the Philadelphia Times.
"Go down as fast as that?" the super

intendent continued. "Oh, yes; there's no danger. The shaft is 900 feet deep, and we go down sometimes in 15 seconds: and we go down sometimes in 15 seco sometimes, when we're in no hurry, we take 30 seconds, sometimes 20. The entake 30 seconds, sometimes 20. The engineer always knows when to stop it, and the only danger would be at the top and bottom. The cage stopped at our level with a jerk and we stepped on. It was a little platform, about six feet one way by four the other, with a roof, and fitted into the shaft so nicely that a marble could hardly roll through.

The superintendent seized a little iron ring and pulled it twice (mine language

The superintendent seized a little iron ring and pulled it twice (mine language for "lower"). His hand had hardly left the ring before a terrible rumbling began (the cages make a deafening noise), and the floor began to sink from under us like a flash of lightning. The bottom was dropping out of everything. The wheels, rolling against the sides, would have shamed a northeaster on the coast. This sinking lasted four or five seconds; then we seemed to stand still. Things had changed. We were not moving, but the sides of the shalf were going up, up as if they had been shot out of a volcano. I wondered, for a second or two, how long I wondered, for a second or two, how long I wondered, for a second or two, how long ed, for a second or two, how long would take at this rate for the shaft to ear itself out of the mine entirely. It began to go faster than ever. There must have been about 840 miles of that shaft have been about \$40 miles of that shaft fired out already, and still it kept coming. It went up so has, the shaft, that it began to perspire, and the apray flew over us. At this point—we had then gone down, according to my calculation, about two thousand miles—I began to lose all interest in shafts and mines.

We hadn't been moving for some time, but the sides of the shaft stopped all of a sudden. I suppose it had all got out, There were dim, smoky lights moving about. There was a mule (happy reminder of the world above), complacently wagging his tail. We were in the mine.

agging his tail. We were in the mine, ime of leaving daylight, 10,40:15; time

end to end, From this, smaller tels branch off, and from these smaller tels the workings are struck. A sing is a little black caved ug into the black rock and in it the miner spends his dreary days. It begins with a single drilling into the rock, and keeps increas-ing every hour and every day until it is big enough for a man to stand in. Still big enough for a man to stand in. Still it grows, till it is a big, dark cave, and at last, after months, or may be years of silent labor, it turns into another tunnel, and other workings, in turn, branch out from it. What is dug out in making this tunnel is coal. From one to five or six men work in each of these holes, one miner digging out the black wealth, the others, laborers, shoveling it away. There were working in these solenn caves, in little groups, 400 men, digging and delving, braving gas and falling rocks and kicking mules. One of the miners, handing me his pick, asked whether I didn't want to save a piece of coal that I'd mined out myself. The first stroke was a failure; the second brought out a half a ton

kicking mules. One of the miners, handing me his pick, asked whether I didn't want to save a piece of coal that I'd mined out myself. The first stroke was a faiture; the second brought out a half a ton or so, all in one lump, but the third produced a shining black diamond, sparking like a diamond of another sort, which I am saving till there's a rise.

There comes, while we stand here, a terrific shock. The bed of rock underour feet trembles; the wall of coal rising py by our side, so cold and black, seems to totter; a current of air flies through the tunnels and drifts, so unexpected, so violent, so indescribably swift, that if feel as if it was pebbles and stones and rocks instead of air, and with this notion we put up our arms to shield our faces. I noticed that even the miners did this. It was so quick that even long custom did not overcome instinct. Then, in a second or two, comes a tremendous crash—that is the noisy part, the shaking came before. Now comes the noise, and a deafening noise it is. The roof must inevitably fall in with such a shock, we think. But if doesa'; it is nothing but a blast, such as there are hundreds of, every day, and, the next moment, all is quiet as the grave again.

Going through the dark tunnel four or five hundred yards, we came to a little underground depot, guarded by a man with a black face and a lamp in his hat. This man was the telegraph operator. The Audenried mine has all the appliances of modern civilization — except a ray of sunlight, now and them—so, of course, it has its telegraph lines. A wire, ending at this point in the mine, runs into the office, on the surface, and the miner in the depths can talk with the boss above almost as freely as if they were together. By the side of the instrument, locked in a little walnut case, was a signal card, with the explanations. A bell was attached to the instrument at each end. A single tap, for example, meant "Stop the

ator. The Audenried mine has all the appliances of modern civilization—except a ray of sunlight, now and then—so, of course, it has its relegraph lines. A wire, ending at this point in the mine, runs into the office, on the surface, and the miner in the depths can talk with the boss above almost as freely as if they were together. By the side of the instrument, locked in a little walnut case, was a signal card, with the explanations. A bell was attached to the instrument at each end. A single tap, for example, meant "Stop the tached to the instrument at each end. A single tap, for example, meant "Stop the engines." Two taps, "Host double-quick." Three taps, "Explosion." Some of the replies were uncomfortably suggestive. Thirteen, "How long can you stand it?" Sixteen, "Where is the fire?" And the answers to these again: "We can stand it for five minutes;" "Ten minutes," "An honr;" all indicated by different numbers. With this wive, if a fire breaks out, notice is at once given above. If there is an explosion of gas, the warning is sent. It is a great protection to the miners, and it would be a great comfort to them, if they should be suffocating below, to get the signals from above: "Stick it out boys; there's plenty of air up here!"

up here!"
"This mine," said he "has a great deal "This mine," said he "has a great deal of gas—more, perhaps, than any other mine in the country. We have a gas inspector who goes all through the workings every moraing before the miners go to work. Each working is numbered, He goes into working number 15, for instance, and finds gas. He makes a memorandum, and goes on. In number 16, perhaps, there is no gas; in number 17, there is a great deal. So he goes through them all, carrying a safety, or Humphrey many and the puts two crosses, and when a working is marked with three crosses the marked was freely a marked with three crosses the marked was fairly active and firm. Continuates the blackboard. If a working has only a little gas in it, he puts one cross opposite its number; if it has a good deal, he puts two crosses, and when a working is marked with three crosses the

miner must on no account go into it with his light. He can go into it at his own his light. He can go into it at his own risk when he has two crosses, or can keep his eyes open when he has one cross; but its safer for him to keep out if he has any cross at all." At least half the workings of the mine were marked with two and three crosses, and I began to make mental calculations of the probable effect of be-ing blown up.

We went through more dark tunnels, up more hills, through more doors, in search of the gas inspector. After a while—

"Halloa," shouted the foreman.
"Halloa-oa," answered a voice, that
might have been a mile or two away, but

might have been a mile or two away, but wasn't.

"Here he is," said the foreman, and he held his lamp down near the ground, bringing to light a hole in the wall three leet or thereabouts wide, and about four feet high. "He's up here, and I guess there's gas."

The Superintendent put his face down to the hole and shouted:
"Is—there—any—ass_in_than "

to the hole and shouted:

"Is—there—any—gas—in—there;"

"Yes," answered the voice. "Don't—bring—a—light—in."

"You two wait here," said the Super-intendent, "and I'll find out whether it's saie to go in." So he stood his lamp on the ground, got down on his hands and knees, and crawled in. Presently the foreman took a notion to go in too go be.

knees, and crawled in. Presently the foreman took a notion to go in, too; so he set down his lamp and crawled in. This left me alone in the tunnel, which wasn't pleasant. They both stayed a long time-so long that I began to filink they had slipped out of the mine by the back door, after a while I gave up all hope of seeing them again, and wondered how long I could live on the oil in their lamps. While I was wondering, a voice very near my ear said: "You can come up; but leave your lamp behind."

I stood my lamp by the others, got down on all-fours, and crawled up. The coal that had been mined out lay loose upon the floor, and rolled under my knees. The opening inclined upward at an angle not less than 36 degrees; and, as the ceiling nowhere was more than four feet high, locomotion was almost as slow as in an Arch street car. After a while as in an Arch street car. After a while heard their voices. Somebody said 'Here we are; don't come too far in; it's retty gassy."

his hand.

"Show him how you detect the gas."
said the superintendent.

The inspector held the lamp back in a
dark corner, and in an instant the flame
swelled up, filling the space inside the
fine wire netting that surrounded the
wick.

"When the flame swells up like that, "When the flame awells up like that," said the inspector, "there's gas. If a man should come in here with an open lamp, it would explode. Or if I should hold my safety lamp in it for a minute or two the netting would burnaway, and then there would be an explosion."

"What would be the result," I asked him. "if the lame should reach the gas."

him, "if the flame should reach the gas ?"
"Then we'd be singed." he replied. Afterward, on the way out, I asked one of terward, on the way out, I asked on the miners what the inspector mean saying, "We'd all be singed," if the il should get into the gas, "Blow'd to th' dev'l," he replied.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL SY TELEGRAPH.

New York Money and Stocks. New York, January 29.—MONRY— asy at 3a4 per cent. Prime mercantile aper 45/a5 per cent. Custom receipts 470,000. The Assistant Treasurer diaburs-d \$127,000. Clearings \$20,000,000. Ster-

1 \$127,000. Clearings \$20,000,000. Stering firm at \$4.83%44.85½.

GOLD-Weak and declined from 106 to 55%; closed at the latter figure. Carrying

Scarrices weak and lower.

Statte Boxds—Steady except Tennessee which are steady.

Stocks—The chief feature of speculation on the Exchange was a break of 4/2 per cent in N. J. Central. This further neavy decline in the stock was not accompanied by any lucid explanation, although heavy sales were made for Philadelphia account the same as on Saturday. The general impression is that the stock heretofore held for bull account is being gradually unloaded in consequence of the recent decline in coal and the condition of the company's finances. To-day there was an entire absence of any unfavorable rumor about Philadelphia institutions carrying the obligations of the coal companies, but bout Philadelphia institution in the coal cor

Cincinnati.

Cincinnati.

Cincinnati.

Dull and prices a shade lower, at 12½c. Flour—Firm family \$6 90a 7 15. Wheat—Dull; red \$1 40a1 45. Corn—Steady at 41a45c. Oats—Firm at 35a40c. Rye—Quiet at 81a82c. Barley—Dull; good to prime fall at 70a90c. Pork—Inactive at \$17 60. Lard—Quiet; steam \$10 57½a 10 76; ketlerli\(\frac{1}{2}\) at \$2 \text{ osc.}\$ Bulk Meats—Quiet; shoulders \$6\frac{1}{2}\) above \$1 \text{ osc.}\$ Butter—Dull; Western Reserve 20a 22; Central Ohio 17a18c. Whisky—Quiet at \$1 \text{ osc.}\$ Hoos—Quiet; common \$5 \text{ osc.}\$ 50a5 90; fair to good light \$6 00a6 35; packing \$6 35a 6 00; closing dull and easier; several hundred unsold.

Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, January 29.—Flour-Extra \$5 35a6 25; Minnesota family \$7 25a 6214. Wheat—Less active and unchang-Extra 50 5000 st., Wheat—Less active and unchanged. Rye—77½a78c. Corn—Firm; yellow 50½a57c; white 56a57½c. Oats—Moderate demand; white 38a42c; unixed 35c. Clover Seed—Dull at 14½a15½c. Petroleum—Dull; crude 16c; refined 24a25c. Whisky—Quiet and steady; western \$1 06.

Dry Goods.

Chicago.

Chicago.

Chicago, January 29.—Flour—Demand fair, but holders firm; Minnesota extra \$6a 7 75; winter extra \$6a8. Wheat—Unsettled and lower, but active; No. 2 Chicago spring \$1 23% cash;\$1 23% February; \$1 25% 23% darch; \$0.60 chi; \$25% chicago spring \$1 23% cash;\$1 23% February; \$1 25/28 34 darch; \$1 26 chicago d

New York.

NEW YORK, January 22,—Cotton—Quiet at 13½/a13½c. Flour—Limited husiness; superfine western and State \$5 65a5 85; common to good \$5 90a6 90; good to choice \$6 05a6 20; white wheat cru \$6 25a7 75; extra Ohio \$5 90a8 00; 8x Louis \$6 00a9 90. extra Ohio \$5 90a5 C0; St. Louis \$6 00a9 00. Wheat—Heavy; winter red Kansas \$15 C0; white Michigan \$1 65; No. 2 Milwaukee \$1 43a1 44; No. 2 Chicago spring \$1 40 bid; \$1 43 asked. Bye—Firm; western 82a86. Barley—Dull. Malt—Qulet. Oats—Dull; prime steady; western mixed and State 40a 64c. Hay, Hops and Coffee—Unchanged. Sugar—Firm; fair to good refining \$9.5a9 ½c; prime \$9.5c. Molasses.—Quiet; New Orleans 60a56c. Rice—Quiet. Whisky—Dull at \$1 08.5a1 00.

Allegheny Cattle. Allegheny Cattle.

EAST Liberty; January 29.—CATTLE—Receipts since Friday 181 cars of through and 55 cars of local stock; or 3,672 head; total for the week 7,905 head, or 311 cars through and 154 cars yard stock, against 435 cars through and 196 carsylard, or 10,865 head last week. There has been no business done here to-day but at retail, and very little of that. Market opens for the week to-morrow, when reliable prices can be given.

be given,
HOGS-Receipts 9,295 head; total for the
week 16,775,against 19,690 last week. Yorkers \$6 56a6 70; Philadelphias \$7 10a7 30.
SHERF-Receipts 6,900 head; total for the
week 19,400, against 18,400 last week. Selling at \$4 50a5 50.

Toledo,
Toledo, January 29.-Flour—Quiet and steady. Wheat—Steady; No. I white Michigan \$4 48; amber seller March \$1 48; No. 2 do \$1 32%; rejected red \$1 00. Coru—Dult, high mixed spot 44½c; No. 2 spot 44½c; damaged and rejected 43c. Oats—Dull and nominal.

Pittsburgh. Pittssungh, January 29.—Petroleum-luiet; crude \$3 6714 at Parker's; refined 65(c, Philadelphia delivery. COMMERCIAL

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